

STRIKE QUICK, STRIKE HARD. The genius of General Grant, the secret of his success, was in his doggedness of purpose. He won by persistently pounding the enemy. His predecessors failed by forever figuring, and his opponents lost in eternally by the people, stragetically manouvering. West Point tactics. Washington politics and cow ardly diplomacy piled upon the the American people an extra billion of disthe lamentations of the widows and orohans. It would be worth going a thousand miles to see the heavens over Havana parabolaed by blazing shells sarily, at least not immediately. If and the sea waters around Morro and the war should last a long time breadour late declaration of war about re- advance which has taken place already its move against Spain. Pro. Smith's ducing the Philippines, of capturing on some of the lines of provisions is words are that the "intervention is jus-Porto Rico, or of whipping Hispano. purely speculative. It will take a call tifled in the interest of humanity." He In the name of outraged women and of to be our national purpose and duty to terially affect consumption or produc- ern hemisphere from European domindrive Spain out of and away from tion. A half million men would, and in ion or control. Another gratifying ob-Cuba. There was no intention of sail- a marked way and in a short time. It servation is in the attitude of Mr. Baltorical naval engagement, nothing was said of chasing lumber scows or of the like, and grocerymen have thus voking of a conference of neutral powcapturing prizes, nor did the American profited. But there can be no immepeople contemplate anything more than diate or appreciable advance in the on this side of the Atlantic, instantly the relief of their distressed neighbors three years or more to be saved from extermination. These daily telegraphic standard. Of course these propositions the Spaniards lack the natural medetails, therefore, of the North Atlantic are based on a war confined strictly to chanical skill to use their modern fightsquadron firing here, of the Pacific squadron there, and of flotillas, mosquitos and flying fleets everywhere, enterprizes. War ties up investment will play a supreme part in it. If coupled with the suggestion that for six money and calls a halt on new enter- most of the fighting were to be done months to come troops must be massed and drilled leaving the navy to practice and maneuver, until the rainy season in Cuba has come and gone, is simply exasperating. The American people care nothing for the Philippines, have little interest in Porto Rico, and do not propose to concern themselves with the future of Spain. Our business is with Cuba, with a people right at the successful bombardment of Havaour gates, our very next door neighbors, Every hour's delay but breaks the promise made to them, but turns their hope into despair, but stultifies our own deliberate and solemn action. Spain is thousands of miles away on the other side of the Atlantic, the Philippines are thousands of miles away on the other side of the Pacific, while the job we have undertaken is right at our hands. at any time. Twice of late has the conbut of America. If we have any warships that can throw shells, any boats
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ing our own take care of her.

the United States and Spain, is the fear ty to command an army corps. Noththat another monarchy may be resolved ing that Fred Grant has done in life. into a republic. A prolonged war is lia- indicates that he could more than ble to leave Spain in the hands of the make a fair militiaman. John A. Lopeople instead of those of the contend. gan wants to be a brigadier general. ing hereditary aristocrats. If the gen- He might cut a figure in a home guard eral intelligence of Spain was up to contingent. George B. McClellan, the that of even the state of Arkansas a son of "all quiet on the Potomac," has republic would follow the defeat of the Sagasta government. Unfortunately sion as brigadier general. He is thirtyonly thirty-one per cent of the people three years old, a graduate of Prince- poses. of Spain can read and write. Sixty per ton university, class of '86, and was cent of the most ignorant commontheir names. There is an irresponsible to congress. He also belongs to one of conflict between the present ruling the crack militia companies in that city, house of Spain and the Carlists.

A dispatch from Madrid says that ernor Hill. 20,000 Spanish Republicans have signed an address to Senor Don Emilio Castelar, ostensibly congratulating him on his recovery from illness, but in reality offering him their support if he raises and the United States will lie in the the flag of the republic. Senor Caste- fact that the chronic globe trotters and lar, the dispatch says, will not reply European wanderers will have to stay directly to this flattering overture, but at home, or at least on this side of the will take the opportunity to raise up in Atlantic, and spend their money. The the cortes and avow his fidelity to the \$75,000,000 or \$100,000,000 generally drop-Spanish government during the war ped into the lap of Europeans every with the United States. He will also, still according to the dispatch, give ex. | the United States this summer. Eupression to his keen disappointment that the government of the United cans will be subjected to the necessity States, which he once condescended to of preying on themselves. patronize, has "retroceded into the bar- The Chicago Herald, commenting on brace death. barism of war." As the dispatch was this phrase of the war, observes that evidently inspired by Castelar, it may one of the results of a naval war will be regarded as a pretty accorate forecast of the speech he intends to de-

that the mugwump is always favoring

prices generally advance? Not neces- to the ball room, stuffs and meats will advance and 'war prices' will be marked up on savants as Prof. Goldwin Smith are many of the necessaries of life. The disposed to justify the United States in for a far greater number of men to believes that the withdrawal of Spain advance prices. The enlistment and from Cuba will be another step in the provisioning of 125,000 men cannot ma. inevitable emancipation of this westis said that there has been a rush all four, who is the acting head of the over the country by people laying in a Salisbury government and who, when supply of flour, tea, coffee, sugar and asked if he would not advise the conprice oft these staples. Before war replied in the negative. He didn't beprices are marked many producers will lieve that our affairs over here were have to become consumers and currency will have to fall below the gold the United States and Spain. The west ing machines effectively. The war upon will feel the war in a shortage of mon- which we are entering is to be distinctey for investment, especially in new ively a naval war, and mechanical skill prizes. As for every-day, ordinary lo- or the land the Spanish could use the cal trade, it will go on uninterrupted knowledge inherited from centuries of and not greatly influenced by the fact of such a war as we have on hand.

ONE WAY TO STOP IT.

she shows a disposition to keep up a harrassing guerilla war on the sea there will be the other powers to reckon with. Should the powers consider na sufficiently decisive, intervention may be looked for on the grounds that the United States declared its only purpose to be to turn Cuba over to its own people. The forcible seizure of Havana means Cubs, means the routing of Blanco and his forces. With that accomplished the war should cease. Therefore the question of intervention by continental powers is a matter for consideration, as it may develop of it to call the American people out. cert of powers acted to stop hostilities. If the war should involve their nations from they commerced her well intervened between Japan and conditions and the natives elsewhere are as free from obligations. They intervened between Japan and coalition against us, then and speedily tinental intervention is to be anticipat- beside; can manufacture clothing friendliness of one nation to the other, necessities are covered. In addition to but is due to the necessities of protect- being self-sustaining we have 8,000,000 ing the interests which nations have in of militia in the sense of the constituinstance, have vast interests in the our strength. America, in fact, does citizens; England has great commercial ness, probably not so vividly as do some interests with the Unitd States and of the statesmen of Europe. That this Spain. All of the continental powers war is not considered perilous or have an interest in maintaining the doubtful in its issue, by our own peobe endangered if left to absolute de- ures and quotations of the financial

OLD TIME GENERALS.

Grant, Logan and McClellan all desire to figure in the present war, and all as generals. We very much question the wisdom of commissioning either, George B. McClellan seems to year ago. But before this trouble is be the most competent and brightest of over the strength and resources of this their own interests do not withhold these sons of illustrious sires. Fred country may be called forth. Should Grant is in Washington as an applicant they be the world will wonder. Only in the fame of his father and inherited them to stand by Spain, will the real One, if not the principal reason, for military genius. He thinks that he has power and invincible greatness of the Europe's opposition to a war between sufficient experience and military abilivolunteered and also wants a commisconnected with several newspapers in wealth in the American union can sign New York before Tamamny sent him and was a colonel on the staff of Gov-

## STAY AT HOME.

One of the gratifying compensations of the present difficulty between Spain summer will be largely circulated in ropeans instead of preying on Ameri-

be a desertion of the seaside resorts by these Americans who have formerly lived there through the heated term. Fourth of July and yet not large enough But Spain, or its Republican element. The trend will be to the mountains and to demoilsh adjoining buildings.

should not turn to Castelar, who sacri- to the western mountains at that. It ficed them once to his pig-headed van- will be a good thing for Boniface of ty. Castelar is no better than an the northern woods and of those many American mugwump except in this, cool elevations in the Rockies or the Sierra Nevadas. It will be money in the enemies of his party and of his the pockets of passenger agents, of country. However, it would be a hap- very interesting stage drivers, and of py day for Spain if our driving her out guides innumerable. But it will be of of Cuba should result in such a revolu- far greater advantage to the guests tion at home as would relegate her themselves. They will learn an enhereditary dons and give her a real forced lesson and will come to love it. representative government of, for and They will find beauties they never before dreamed of. Incidentally the men may find opportunities for investment that will bring them in 30 and 60 and The great wheat deal is practically 100 fold. And-also incidentally-the closed. Mr. Leiter is presumably rich- young women may find heroes for huser by millions; but others are poorer. bands, prouder of muscle than dukes tressing debt, and filled the land with The producer may not have lost any- are of debt, nobler than princes imthing by the deal, even in the long run. poverished, and much more loving and Many were, indeed, individually bene- loyal than glasses of fashion and molds fitted. The question now is, will food of form, who devote their best thought

LEVEL-HEADED BRITONS.

It is gratifying to discover that such And Goldwin Smith further says that unjust war. Even if the sea fighting were to be done with warships of the old style, their fleet would possibly be a match for ours at the start, but with the complicated fighting machines of this latter day mechanical skill will individual bravery. Americans are conceded the world over to be the foremost nation of the world in mechanical skill. On the other hand it is almost the supreme test of a naval battle, to keep prope roontrol of the great fighting machines which they have had constructed for them by other European

NO END OF STRENGTH. This war is not going to wake up this nation to its best. There is not enough vantage. So in the present case con- men and all the people of the country markets. They have been but little offected. The average value of securities are as high as they were a year ago. Banks may curtail loans, but there is no present indication of such a policy. The condition of the country is as healthy as it was three months or a for a commission as major general of the event of the nations of Europa getvolunteers. He bases his claim upon ung ugly, or in the attempt of some of add preserved by Lincoln be exhibited.

A dispatch from Hong Kong: "Dewey did. Dons done."

There's many a yawn in war. There are always twenty maneuvers to every

It is possible that Spain has navy, but the gentleman from Missouri would like to see it for confirmatory pur-

Old Mr. War has added a nice new wrinkle this week to his justly celebrated

The wait can not be long now. In a few

Spain is inclined to intimate that our fillbusterers managed to land in Cubawithout killing any mules either,

Two-thirds of the earth's surface is water and the Spanish navy will use it all trying to keep out of the road.

During the next week Admiral Sampso

should look around and shell something a

little heavier than a strawberry box. Our shelling of Matanzas resulted in the year in England numbered seventy-four, death of one mule. The poor mule was and is said to be one for every 20,000 cyprobably a reconcentrade and giad to em-

The man who is really suffering most from war is the pyrotechnic expert who is trying to devise a fire-cracker large enough to express our feetings next Return of the Master,

A man of middle height, with an old fashioned goatee beard and a perplexed, wondering air. He attracted less attention in the Chantrey room by reason of the fact that most of the visitors were young couples absorbed in the study of pairs with twinkling eyes, and nodded approvingly.

He went into the Foster room and looked with interest at his own portrait on the walls. One of the engaged couples came up and looked over his shoulder. Who's he seepposed to be, George?"

"Chap o' the name o' Dickens," replied George, with the readiness of one for whom the world has no secrets. "Charles "I've 'eard the name," said the young "What was he celebrated for?"

asked the lady carelessly.

"Writing chap," said George.
"Ever read any of his works?" asked the ady persistently. The man with the old-fashioned beard put his hand to his ear. "Know something of the titles of 'em,"

answered George evasively. At the glass-covered cases was somethe bolder handwriting of "Oliver Twist." a party of Americans talked excitedly. In sand dellars his people would require for one of them, anyway. The thoughtful poceman shook his head slowly and said, with respect, that the country would have to be precious hard up before it parted American's admiration.

"They've forgiven me for 'Martin Chuz-

uildings bordering the triangular space.
"This is not much like London," he said.

'Not like my London." Leicester Square gave him more aston-Kneller Hall.

Garrick Club and along the south side results have followed. of Covent Garden, and eventually into

"Now," he said, "I shall be reminded count for as much as nautical skill or of the old days. Where is the yard in passenger steamers. The European col-

It seemed that Drury Lane had, in a

Dickens," drove him from Bloomsbury,

out on the capital of Cuba, and set the ed after the decisive crisis of the war. enough for all, and when a country has of traffic, the winking, starting advertise-Back at Oxford Circus the swift rush sky aftre over Havana. Land the Boys This is not through friendliness or un- all the food and clothing it wants the ments that appeared; the and were conquered by Spain and made and wearled him, and he began to wish for midnight. He tried to find Scho, and later. Spanish sway never was extended cach other. Germany and France, for tion. No war with Spain can draw out Crossing the road, he would have been of the archipelago, the others remaining Crossing the read, he would have been hurt by a dashing, spluttering fire engine, had not two young men in evening the read in gine, had not two young men in evening dress caught him neatly and bowled him is about 120,000 square miles, and the establishment in that town on

'Not hurt, sir, I hope,' said one. s in a greater hurry than it was in my

"We all have to push," said the other young fellow, "nowadays. Can we give you any further assistance, sir?" "Gentlemen,' he said, courteously, "I

an not trespass on your goodness. "You look tired," said the first youth.

"I am tired." Come into our cab and rest for a bit. We are literary men-or think we areand there will be some others there."

It was 11:30 now. They escorted him to mear the fire, listened anxiously. The record is second only to that. Manila members were all youngish men-men who explured by the English in 1762, and government founded by Washington Hill and from this earth. His two hosts Contests with rebellious tribes, attacks the subject of the conference, and, in or- monotony of the history. once. Many were talking about them-

> asa. Presently, however, he caught his was permitted to ply between Manila and nfant author waiting for his first notice

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nly for a moment. Then there rained days the folding bed will begin to close down upon the loud-voiced man a swift, however, the manufacture of cigare is a open blanco.

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open upon Blanco.

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Dickens was the master of them all!
"Gentlement" cried one of the young God bless his memory and keep it always green!

The clock struck 12. A happy-faced, oldfashioned man stole quietly out of the room.-Hustrated London News.

Cyclina Fatalties in England There were two males to one fe-tilled. Firteen pedestrians were nearly 800 miles in killed by being knocked down by cyclists.

They Seerned the Feast. horseflesh hanquet was lately held in celd horse."

Spain's Asiatic Possessions,

Spain has reason for fear that the loss of Cuba will be but one of the disasters to befall it in the present war with the United States. It is recognized in all quarters that the queen regent would have maines of soldiers who were killed in the been willing to let the Cuban insurrection-battles of Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, young couples absorbed in the study of such other. He tooked at these young ists have their island without further pro-"No change there!" he said with a sigh of relief.

He went into the Foster room and lookhave a chance to wear it. It is quite as pany F, took a stroll through the camete-

Information concerning the Phillippine dence that two persons of the same names islands is not very plentiful. They are far as themselves, probably having served in thing more flattering. There, spelling out out of the lines of tourist travel, and few the same regiment and undoubtedly killed the blue-inked manuscript of "Dombey voyagers around the world reach them. In the same battle, should be buried side the blue-inked manuscript of "Dombey voyagers around the world reach them in the same battle, should be buried side and Son," and reading with greater case Enough is known to prove that the colony by side, and that they, thirty years afteris of great value to Spain; that its history has been a succession of revolt against should visit the scene of these men's death their enthusiasm they desired to buy the Spanish rule and Spanish crueity, and that and unwittingly stumble across their their shimusiasm they team of the summoned a thoughtful po-books; they summoned a thoughtful po-lic will be very easy for the American graves, that they sent for a photographer fleeman and asked him how many thou-fleet now advancing on the colony to cap-and had their pictures taken, each stand-

Manilla, the capital city of the colony and of Luzon, the largest island, Hes 623 their visit and the name of their regi-miles, or 60 hours' easy steaming, south-ment on the two stones and carried away with one of them. This only increased the east of Hong Kong, and twice that distance northeast of Singapore. The population of the city is about 230,000, of whom "said the master to himself. "I'm 10,009—including troops, government offi-cials and clergy—are Europeans, and not He went out of the museum presently more than 500 are English-speaking peonto Brompton road, and stepped into a ple. A few American houses have branchbus that carried him to Piccadilly Circus. es in Manila, so that there is an Ameri-He seemed dazed at the white glow of can population of perhaps 100. The city light that met him there; at the high facus a fine bay, into which flows the River Passig. Most of the Europeans live in thinks he can do god service for Cuba with Binondo, a beautiful suburb on higher it. ground, across the river. There are many native dialects, but the social, official and shment, and he hurried into a court and business idlom is Spanish. The army of brigging of their chiliren; the eldest boy val officials is a leech on the people in me was doing something heroic in the the same fashion as in Cuba. All the of one was doing something is to be sixth standard at the board school; the places of profit are monopolized by them, other, a pale woman, had a boy who was appointments to choice offices in the being looked after by the poor law guardi-ans, and, the mother declared, was as is desired to reward for service to the govhealthy as healthy, and about to go to ernment in Spain. It is quite well under "You'd never believe he stood that such an appointee is expected was a son o' mine," said the white-faced to gain a fortune as rapidly as he can, by any method possible, so that he may "I wonder," said the master, "I wonder give way for some one else to be brought now whether I helped in that!" An idea over from Spain for a similar reward. The policy is the same as the colonial policy occurred to him. "Drury Lane!" policy is the same as the colonial policy He knew the way quite well. Past the

Mantia has cable connection with the rest of the world and regular lines of ony has its daily papers, which are, however, under strict censorship, religious right, and that the dentist advised Drury and the fashions of the day. Until the Lane to have them all out on one side and insurrection of the last two years, the certain that the Spaniards will fail, in to buy a new set, for there were huse army, except two Spanish brigades of arthe suprementation of a paval battle to Saps where buildings had been pulled tillery and a corps of engineers, was com-The old graveyard had become a clean, regiments of infantry and one of cavalry. neat, asphalted playground for children. There were also a body of Spanish militia "Changes!" he said, with only a touch in Manila, a volunteer corps similar to of sadness, for he was not really sorry. that of Havana, which could be called out by the captain-general in the event He waited and listened, as had always of need. When the latest insurrection bebeen his manner, to the talk of the peo-ple. It was some time before he could understand them, for they were talling vice in Cuba, and after a few months of he new Cockney language, and when he fighting it was announced that the rebellasked civilly what country they were ion was crushed. As a matter of fact, howtheir arms.

in 1521 by Magellan, the circumnavigator, orseless cabs-all these things confused a colony in the reign of Philip II., for "Not hurt, I thank you," he replied, population are nominally under Spanish panting, but somewhat startled. London rule, but the insurrection has left things rule, but the insurrection has left things the Anderson Guards, will wed Miss Ella in a good deal of doubt. The remainder G. Johnson. The ariginal plan contemplative event." of the people are governed according to ed June nuptials. princes. Education is exceedingly backward. The Roman Catholic clergy have been industrious, and probably 2,500,000 natives are nominal converts to the Chrisvery little among them. There is a Roman Catholic archbishop of Manilla, besides three bishops.

The history of the Philippines has in It was 1130 now. They excerted him to cluded a succession of revolutions against their club and took him up the broad Spanish authority, put down by ferocious staircase into the smoking-room. The warfare and crueity on the part of the vic-smoking-room was filled with the scent of tors. The conversion and subjugation of igars and the sound of voices, and every- the islands were not accompanied by quite one seemed to be talking about books. the horrors that characterized the Span- to accompar The master, comfortable in an arm-chair ish conquest of South America, but the in the field. The record is second only to that. Manila was ere probably in their bassinettes at the held by them for years until ransomed by left him with an excuse to join the heat-od debate. Current reputations formed quakes and ternadoes help to break the

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commercial progress of the colony, but in the shuffs, but he is somewhere whispersive rather a detriment to an advertee "They've forgotten me," said the massive for that fact their trade with the out. Ing in some one's ear, and praying for the ment, but the Literary Direct remarks. side world is a large one. For many years ed, this did at first appear to be the after the conquest but one vessel a year ame, and he half rose in the chair. No the Spanish-American port of Acupulco. fant author waiting for his first notice. Then the number was increased to five. could have been more pervous than he Then a Spanish chartered company was as at that moment.

"Well," a loud-voiced man at the fire-lands. When that monopoly expired othplace had said in speaking of a modern er houses began business and now many writer. Two heard him referred to as a large English and German firms share the For a moment there was a hush, but houses and American ships are by no

The manufactures of the Phillippine onsist chiefly of textile fabrics of pine alone! Dickens always would stand alone! apple fiber, silk, and cotton; hats, mats, askets, rope furniture, pottery and munon carnestly. "I give you Chartee Dick | ereal value are indign, cocou, sugar, rice, | war was to join the Karses militia. bemboo, hemp and tobacco. Coffee, per and cuses grow wild in suffi usnrity and quality to provide a living for those who wish to take advantage of what nature has provided. Coal, gold, from and copper are mined with profit. The soil is exceedingly fertile, and although the climate is tropical with little change except wet and dry seasons, it has not been difficult for Europeans to accusts themselves to it. The largest island nearly 50 miles long and 115 miles wide, while others are more than half as large. It must be remembered that the interior of these great inlands, and the whole of first officer appointed by Londy. Two proceeds now as are onto an angar, Wa to the rest of the world or to science, ... first slice,

Little War Sketches,

Near Chickamauga Park, where the regulars are now assembling, is the Chatta-nooga Cemetery, containing the graves of nooga Cemetery, containing the graves of 13,000 men. In this cemetery lie the retest had it not been for the fact that giv-ing up probably would have incited an in-thellimois National Guard was in Chattareasonable a probability that the Philippine islands, that splendid colony of Spain in the East Indies, would have been lost several hundred, to their astonishment to Spanish control at the same time, and they stumbled across two headstones ly-that the island of Puerto Rico, the last ling side by side, marking the last resting remnant of Spain's great colonial posses- place of two soldiers of their own names Sions in the western hemisphere after Cuba is gone, would have gained freedom, W. Sheppard, of Michigan. While neither too. Now, having spurped the only course of the living soldlers had any recollection in Cubun affairs the United States would of any relatives serving in Michigan regipermit; with American warships in Cuban | ments, they both claimed that cousins of waters and other American warships their respective fathers were killed in one moving on Manilla, Spain bids fair to lose of the many skirmishes and battles around the Phillippines quite as surely as if it Chattanoogs and their remains interred in the cemetery.
So impressed were they by the coinci-

ing at the head of the grave of the man of his name. These two First regiment boys then wrote their names, the date of several leaves and hickory nuts which had fallen on the mounds from the overhanging trees.

Colonel R. C. Marshall, a well-known ex-Confederate and a leading citizen of Portsmouth Va., is in Washington. He wants authority to raise a brigade of coiored troops. He intends to call his brigade "Marshall's black battering ram," and

As a genuine curiosity, says the Chattapooga Times, the two army omnibuses belonging to the Fort Reno squadron of the First cavalry beat Buffalo Bills Deadwood stage all to pieces. These venerable relicaof old frontier days were used at Fort Rene to carry mail and passengers to and

The jack tars on the Dade, says the Balthe chance for a chat with waiting friends last night. There could have been written a new version to the old couplet: "There's a sweet little cherub that stis up

And prays for the soul of poor Jack." There are any number of sweet cherubs who sat on the wharf and talked of the time when Jack would not need her pray-

On Colonel Burt's camp table at Chickamauga Park stands the picture of a sense, been to a dentist to have itself put and military, and keeps up with the news beautiful child, and it is known through right, and that the dentist advised Drury and the fashions of the day. Until the out the regiment as "the good fairy of the colonel's tent." The subject of the likeflown, gaps hidden by joyful hoardings. posed of natives and consisted of seven tenant Harry Trout, of the Second correction of the second corrections and property and one of cavalry. Besides his son-in- we, a son of the

> have entered the service of the United on no seem to be interested in local affaira. States government. They are regarded as this conduct was entirely irreproachable. specialists in Cuban disease, and will accompany the invading army.

> Thirty Texas frontieramen are on their way to Atlanta, Ga., to serve as scouts in should be even desire to do so. This is

floor.

Maine's oldest volunteer to fight Spain is ex-Governor Garcelon, of Lewiston. one war, and he was then, thirty-seven

timated population about 7.500,000. About Moreny. It was a June affair that bloom-At Woodstock, Va., J. Frank Karney of

Along the Kansas Nile, If Leedy does no to war, Harvey will be governor and Harvey will amputate Ed. Little.

If Coburn is to get into this gubernatopainted a duli lead color. Kansas men and officers will not be uni-

formed at once. There are no uniforms this side of Columbus, Ohio. Fred. Function will not be a colonel in the Kansus army long. He will get orders

to accompany some regular army general "What are we blocksding Havana harbor for?" asked a man yesterday. "The Maine is at the bottom of it," answered

Not a single one of Kansas' long list of

gasp expressed the regret that she was Bernard Kelly has been entirely lost in

Ingalis says that Sherman's retirement

for great man deposed. A Girard Populist paper says that the clear thought it is bound to be effective United States flag is merely an old reg

and it is criminal and ridiculous to teach little children to worship it.

Pennsylvania and New York are a jot of better fighting.

is a section of wind in which no becycle pula-Queer things happen in this world. A whole lot of fellows in Kansas who do not want to go to war never imagined a week ago that the way to keep out of

The Salvation Army in all Manuas as to other mirrors, women di away to a quiet corner and gathers weak-paper. The merchant who does not get by about the base drum. The newly on-sensewhere in the procession is slighting

There is imminent danger that when Tue war flurry has not be getting photographs of the scene "just be-fore action" for the folks at house.

Adjutant Brown of Kingman was the

Outlines of Oklahoma,

Governor Barnes went into the civil war as a telegraph operator.

The Guthrie Leader says that the report hat Spain has a navy is a fake.

If Dick Plunkett can get to Cuba he breatens to poltog the Spaniards. Ponca City has a new concern called the National Branding Iron company.

The El Reno Wholesale rocery company

000 to \$30,000. It is reported that a Spanish spy stole three eggs from the back yard of Rosen-baum at Guthrie last Friday.

One Oklahoma paper which is impatient of the blockade, suggests that some one may have cut Sampson's hair.

Some of the Oklahoma papers have had Gladstone dead twice this week. So have several of the Kansas papers.

After waiting on her navy several days Palmer of Medford says he doesn't see what Spain has to be proud about.

J. W. McNeul, W. S. Spencer and O. P. Cooper are sureties on the \$10,000 bond

It is reported that a picked troop of the Seventh cavalry will be sent to Fort Sill at once to guard Geronimo's band of Indians.

The Jennings boys probably wish they would have an offer from the government to go to Cubia. They are certainly brave The county seat fight in Grant county is going along without any hitterness

This is the way county seat fights should cavalry with the idea that there will be to fighting. Oklahoma's quota will go to

the front immediately. An Oklahoma man says there is just about us much chance of getting shot in

battle as there was in getting the first claim over the line in a run. If there are deputy marshals in Oklana's cavalry and the Spanish troops try

any doubling on their track there is going to be a big surprise in Hispano. The trouble with sending an Indian regiment into Cuba would be that after clear-

ing out the Spanirds the Indians would still feel hungry and switch onto the Ameri-Three hundred bleached skeletons lie on Skeleton creek, in eastern Oklahoma. It is said they are the remains of a squad of

Chevennes who died of smallpox while on The troops will be mobilized at Guthrie. The government said Oklahema City, but Governor Barnes said Guthrie. That

would indicate that the troop will go north from Guthrie. El Reno Star: Capt. Jake Schweizer has returned from Guthrie. Only three men from his company will be used at present. The lucky ones are W. Cross, C. F. Green and R. A. Huime. Jake has been appointed recruiting officer for this place, and will keep up his company organiza-

tion. The company will be drilled regular-When necessary. Callahan appointed a son of Millionaire out the regiment as colone's tent." The subject of the like-ness is Dorothy Burt Trout, the colone's grand-daughter, and her father is Licu-tenant Harry Trout, of the Second ceralry. Besides his son-in-ew, a son of the a commander of the Twenty-fifth is an officer in the regiment.

Disus of Unio & Tresidence in Okiahoms, as the following from the Kingfisher Free Press will show; Young Mr. Dicus came to this town a few months ago, and was popularly supposed to be studying law in a local law office. He was modest, retired.

was an "understanding" before he came Cuba. Thep speak Spanish as fluently as one of the most flagrant breaches of the "Home Rule" descrines that has ever

boast in a very strong thing with facts to back it, and the weakest thing In an advertisement where all the type

is big there is no big type apparent. Accompanying little type is what makes an effective display. Sipshod advertisement-writing is done in the bolled that the intelligence of the

public to small, and it is ignored resent-Now, of all times, is exaggeration out of mace. With hattles imminent on land I was a special sale in a store can not

References to "the writer" in and adverthement do no good. The fact of the busness in that references to anything, ex-

cept the occasion, the goods, and the price, do little good. Those in an establishment are last to on that establishment's degeneration, or that reason no man should ever reins on the deception that his store is

A merchant may announce to his derks that any one of them going to war will have his place reserved for him. This is a patriotic act. But it is not an adversament. The public may be pleased with the patriot's personality. But that does not mean that the public will buy

his goods. An advertising authority in speaking of his art says: "The question is always: "How can the attention of the resuctant and the interest of the indifferent be com-manded?" Command implies the pressenion of masterful qualities. The advertising that takes its orders from these is the nort that wine the fold.

There are advertisers who think a good nent; but the Literary Digost remarks; Good style is clear thinking. Without this, there can be no style worth havwas a notable carrier soding in a farce. ing; with it, the style comes of Steelf."
Installs has a particularly pathetic regard. The style that comes of Steelf is not only bound to be good, but as the mintage of

in trade winning In addressing the Universitet W. ittle children to worship it.

The militiamen in Chio, Illineis and ther Shifth and The essential difference between false and true journalism is the he raw Kansaa boys will do more and |ed before the public spa." The difference was never more clearly marked than new, and it is not confined to the news pages of a newspaper. Accuracy is as important After august a people escape a cyclone in advertising as in reporting. Modera-on bicycles. Around every cyclone there they attracts, extravagance as surely re-

It was a young woman who said: IThe dully press is the magic mirror into which we look such day and see the passing show." The simile was highly compitmuniary; for greater constancy than this there could not be. However, it may be regated and broken, steman meekly the daily abow that passes in the newsbe glanous of hundreds of thous

There is imminent danger that the commander gives the word to the commander gives the word to the Kaness company to fire he will turn and put it has brought some opportunities for the command with their keeps leveled. These who have been quick to seize them. so with all the patriotic warse. The na-Wales, to which eighty-four people were plored, and almost unvisited by travel-invited. Only seven, however, presented e.w from civilized lands, as Spanish ex-place. Leady laughed at him at the time, versal needs, and quically utilizing them. invited. Only seven, however, presented see from civilized lands, as Spanish exthemselves to feast on a "mirion of 4-yearploration has been of little practical value but when war came he gave from the The process of cook artification is easy Albrough the newspaper press.